

## Iron County Register

E. D. AKE, : : : : EDITOR.  
VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 52

IRONTON, MO.,  
THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1885.

**Potosi Independent:** "On last Friday afternoon during a thunder storm the barn of Mr. A. W. Scott who resides six miles from town was struck by lightning and a mule that was in the barn instantly killed. The adjuster of Home Insurance Co., who was returning in a buggy from Mr. S. D. Shore's place drove under the shed of the barn just as the lightning struck, he and the driver Dick Bequette were thrown out of the buggy. As they were only four feet from the mule that was killed their escape from instant death may be considered providential."

**De Soto Watchman:** "Large numbers of our citizens flocked to the railway repair tracks on Wednesday last to view the famous monument of red granite, which was halted at De Soto, for repairs to the cars which are to carry it to Pittsfield, Massachusetts, where it will be erected to the memory of the late Hon. Thomas Allen, by his relatives. This monument is said to be the largest polished granite shaft in the world, the dimensions being 42 feet in length, 4 feet 9 inches square at its base and 2 feet 9 inches at the top, and its weight is 45 tons. The journey from the Sycamore Quarries near Middlebrook, in Iron county, to St. Louis, has been quite an eventful one, the monument being loaded on two engine cars of great strength. The delays were occasioned by the heating of the journals while running, and reloading, in order to more equally distribute the enormous load. Under the direction of Supt. Kerrigan it was finally placed so that the trip from De Soto to St. Louis was made with ease and dispatch. Mr. Smith, superintendent of the Sycamore Quarry, accompanies the monument on its long journey to Massachusetts."

**Poplar Bluff Citizen:** "Last Monday morning Marshal Miles was notified that one John Woods had in his possession a watch that had been stolen from one James Davis about six months ago. Mr. Miles hunted Woods up and telling that him he would like to examine a watch he carried ran his hand down in his pocket and pulled it out before Woods had time to offer any objections. The watch was found in the pocket of his pants, without any chain to show that he carried such an article. The watch was readily identified as the one lost by Mr. Davis, and Mr. Woods was taken to jail and held over until Monday, when he was taken before Squire Johnson for trial. Here he proved that he had bought a check for the watch which had been placed in pawn in Cairo, and the witness, who was a railroad man, further testified that he had taken the check to Cairo and redeemed the watch for Woods. The watch was turned over to Davis, and Woods was discharged."

### Rev. Dr. Foy's Lecture.

We had the pleasure of hearing a lecture before the Normal Institute, on Friday night last, delivered by Rev. Jos. H. Foy, D.D., L.L.D., of St. Louis, Mo. The lecture, in its subject matter, was vigorous, original, entertaining, and intensely practical. The Dr. began by stating graphically the pessimistic theory of national destiny. Empires had been born, had grown to maturity, flourished for a season, and gradually by the operation of various causes had fallen into decadence, and eventually had suffered death. Many asserted that this cycle of events was inevitable—that national, as well as individual, human organisms contained within them, from the beginning, the latent seeds of ultimate dissolution. He sketched the world's proud empires, and pointed out the *causa mortis* in each case. He affirmed that there is a reasonable ground for hoping that the United States may escape decrepitude and national extinction. He said that we possess two powerful, conservative and corrective institutions, unknown to those magnificent empires "which were and are not." These principles are the Christian religion and a free system of general instruction for the masses. The lecturer, in glowing terms, pointed the moral and physical emasculation necessarily resulting from gods whose attributes were rage, revenge and lust. A country whose domestic and foreign policy was founded upon the Golden Rule would be immortal. The ideal state had not yet come to the earth. It would be here eventually. Conscience would dominate public affairs yet, and the "rascals" would have to "stand from under." The Apocalyptic scene, in describing the time when there was to be no more sea, and when a city descended from God out of Heaven, was sketching this golden age of the future. The true golden age is ahead, not behind us. The sea is an emblem of separation, national enmity and jealousy. A dim sense of brotherhood was abroad. Feeble as it yet was, and almost voiceless, it would swell into a roar that would drown the petty whisperings of courts and the cabals of princes. The ancient kingdoms fell through prosperity. Sensualism, born of luxury, rendered them unvirile, unmanly, contemptible. The hardy virtues of their ancestors were forgotten. With "fulness of bread and abundance of idleness" came the withering that blotted out the cities of the plain.

The preacher and the teacher were the bonds of society. The business of the former was to quicken, by argument and appeal, the function of con-

science. In the struggle for existence men were in danger of becoming thoroughly selfish. When they went to church, their higher nature was disinterested, as it were. The teacher had a yet more august privilege. The child comes to him unimprinted, with free heart, unbiased mind. He could mould him almost without effort. Herein lay the great importance of selecting the very best material out of which to make our teachers. The lecturer gave some amusing instances of ineptitudes or reckless selections. The time had passed when an old "bum" who had demonstrated his utter unfitness for everything else, "would do for a teacher." He gave numerous examples, notably Garfield, Wm. L. Marcy, and Alex. H. Stephens, to show that upon the teacher's moral and intellectual efficiency depended largely the weal or woe of our children. Thence the Dr. entered into a minute analysis of the "Ideal Teacher." He needed, 1st, capacity or ability to acquire rapidly; and, 2dly, ability, or the faculty of imparting lucidly. In the 3d place, accuracy, within the scope of his curriculum, was essential. The labor and difficulty of orthographic expertness was dwelt upon. In succession, the duty and necessity of patience, intellectual honesty, pride in his calling, care for bodily health, cultivation of sympathy, of courage, of good habits, of industry, and, lastly, of enthusiasm, were most forcibly urged by the speaker. In enlarging upon the last point, Dr. Foy drew attention to Locke's Warburton's and Bancroft's mistakes in defining the word as the exact synonym of "fascination." It could more happily be defined as "a sacred inflammation of the soul."

Our higher states were full of strength. Stimulation applied to the baser propensities wrought evil, and that continually. But a man was a chamber of the ground—fit for nothing in the world—until he became fired and enthused in the top story of his being. The very etymology of the word was significant. It meant full of God. Enthusiasm did not mean restlessness or fussiness. It meant still, earnest, white-hot work; it meant the sovereignty of some idea that carried a man out of himself, and caused him to deliver his whole force mightily. David and his sling, backed by enthusiasm, were a match for a sluggish giant. He entered his protest against enthusiasm as a synonym of crankiness—the predominance of the emotional over the intellectual powers—intense and unregulated excitement of feeling. The physician, the lawyer, the editor, artist, artisan, merchant, who were seized and controlled by a noble enthusiasm, began at once to make sensible and lasting impressions upon the communities blessed by their labors. The teachers were urged to think for themselves, to experiment in methods of teaching and school government. Are you afraid of making mistakes? he asked. Be more afraid of becoming fossils. You can leave off mistakes. It is not so easy to defossilize. If you can carry a full bucket of soul water may spill as you hasten. The full man may run over occasionally in a mistake—dry man, never. The world is full of safe men, safe horses, safe teachers, safe preachers. The graveyard is the safest place in the world. A safe horse may be blind, spavined, wind-broken; a safe preacher never attacks a paying sinner; a safe teacher has no use for a Normal Institute—takes no educational papers—is only using the vocation of teacher as a temporary makeshift, and until he can get into something more honorable (!!).

Have a holy ambition to excel. Be dissatisfied with your present attainments, and eagerly seek by your own efforts to reach the topmost round of your noble calling. We have given a bare and wholly inadequate outline of the lecture. We are really glad we heard it, and we must congratulate the Institute on having added to its course a lecture so replete with intuition. It is to be hoped that Dr. Foy, who adds to his wide reputation as a minister the fame of a most successful professor, will deliver this lecture at various points in the State. Our teachers need to be vitalized and vertebrated, so to speak, and this excellent lecture is admirably fitted to accomplish this end.

J. B. S.

From Goodland.

**Ed. Register:**—The farmers in this vicinity are very happy since the prevalence of the recent rainfall has ceased, and their desponding hearts are gladdened at the prospects of fairly good corn crops. Wheat will be unusually light—perhaps not greater than 75 per cent. of a good yield.

Oat crops look well, where found, and promise a fairly good yield. Mr. Nelson Hawk, of this vicinity, recently sold twelve or fifteen bushels of excellent corn at a fairly good price—75 cents per bushel.

I think that the Ironton School Board acted very wisely in retaining Prof. Scott as Principal of the Ironton Public School. We need much more whole-souled Christian gentlemen as Prof. Scott to teach the youths of our country. How many we see entering the profession of teaching wholly untutored in head and in heart to mingle in the society of the untutored young, let alone attempting to teach them for life and eternity. Oh how great is the responsibility of the teacher!

How many rush headlong into the vocation of teaching without ever thinking of the manifold duties that devolve upon the teacher. Among the many vocations of life we do not object to a young man choosing his vocation while very young, if he knows that he is fitted for his profession, and that his profession is fitted for him. Thousands of young men make the greatest mistake of their lives by entering the courthouse, the schoolroom or the pulpit, when nature has so well fitted them for slinging the sledge, plowing the field, or tending the plow. Out of thirty or forty young men who graduate in military tactics from the military academy at West Point, not more than one is ever heard of as a man of note after leaving that "eighty acre piece of land."

There are about three hundred failures in business in the United States every week. The cause of which is that the manager does not know, or understand, how to draw the resultant, having two components, theoretical and practical economy, given him. Are teachers teaching their pupils that self-reliance which is requisite to enable them to draw the resultant, having two components, good character and a properly trained mind? Are they making assiduous efforts to instill into the minds and hearts of their pupils such principles as will give them pleasure in life and lead them to pleasure everlasting in the beyond?

Persons can now graduate at Harvard without knowing any Greek.

I understand that Greek, Latin and mathematics are optional, but two must be taken. Since the "recent change," sixty of their Freshmen have abandoned Latin; eighty, their Greek; and one hundred, their mathe-

matics. It would be presumption for me to criticize the action of Harvard. Harvard men ought to know what is best for the cultivation of the mind. If they do not, I shall assume the responsibility of referring the board to the Goodwater correspondent—better known in that vicinity as an amphibious quidnunc—for a charge of his critical gas to illuminate their ideas. The said quidnunc, who being inflated with an over charge of gas, must very necessarily resort to something to diminish the expansion.

Church at Goodland Sunday last was largely attended; an excellent sermon was delivered by Rev. J. R. Adams. Rev. A. is a whole-souled Christian gentleman, and one of whom Goodland may be proud.

Locust Grove can "cap the climax" in the way of law suits. In the Circuit Court at Centerville was one of the most detestable cases of seduction that ever darkened the annals of Southeast Missouri.

Misses Adams and Love are attending the Normal Institute at Ironton, conducted by Prof. Scott and Hamilton. I have been informed that Miss Love will open school at Goodland shortly. Miss L. is an exceptionally intelligent young lady, and will teach an excellent school.

I will close this desultory letter, Mr. Editor, by asking you to send my paper to Black P. O., Reynolds county, Missouri. (GOODLAND, Mo., July 2d, 1885. P.)

### Personal.

Mr. Buchanan, St. Louis, was in Ironton Sunday.

Mr. Perry and family returned Monday from Bonne Terre.

Thomas Harvey left for Ill. Monday, his future home.

Mrs. Walsh and friend, Graniteville, were in Ironton Monday.

Mrs. Metcalf returned from Piedmont Friday.

Misses Theresa Begley and Emma Peck went to Poplar Bluff on foot Thursday.

Gus, Moser and his friend, Mr. New, came down from the city Thursday to stay a few days.

Mrs. Frank Delano and Mrs. Pilley are here for a few weeks.

Miss Nellie Nichols, De Soto, is here on a visit to Mrs. S. G. Fairchild.

Mr. Joe Lechman was in Ironton the 4th.

Mr. W. H. Thomson and friends spent the 4th at his summer residence in Arcadia.

Thad. Baldwin went to Illinois Friday to visit his sister.

Mr. Sampson and wife, St. Louis, are here for a few days.

J. P. Lindsay was in Ironton the 4th.

Miss Naomi Goulding went to Fredericktown Friday.

John Smith went to the city last Saturday.

Bert Langdon is home for the Summer.

John Butts and wife, Fredericktown, were in Ironton Saturday.

Col. Grigsby went to Fredericktown the 4th, on special business.

Capt. W. H. Byers left for Chicago yesterday.

W. A. Tetwiler, St. Louis, spent the 4th in Ironton.

David Palmer was in Ironton Monday.

Miss McKinny, Annapolis, was here a few days last week.

Henry Evans and friends, Caladonia, spent the 4th in Ironton.

Wm. Reese, Piedmont, was in Ironton Sunday.

C. R. Peck went to Poplar Bluff last Wednesday.

Miss Lizzie Gay returned from Fredericktown last Saturday.

Capt. H. M. Bradley made a trip to St. Louis last Friday, returning Monday.

Charles Shields, Potosi, spent the 4th in Ironton.

Miss Alice Simpson returned to Maple Grove, Arcadia, last Sunday, and is warmly welcomed by her many friends. Her mother and sister will arrive by the end of this week.

### IT LEADS ALL.

No other blood-purifying medicine is made, or has ever been prepared, which so completely meets the demands of physicians and the general public as

### Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

It leads the list as a truly scientific preparation for all blood diseases. If there is a lurking taint of Scrofula about you, Scrofula AYER'S SARSAPARILLA will eradicate it and expel it from your system. For constitutional or scrofulous Catarrh, AYER'S SARSAPARILLA is the CATARRH cure remedy. It has cured numerous cases. It will stop the nauseous catarrhal discharges, and remove the sickening odor of the breath, which are indications of scrofulous origin.

"Hutto, Tex., Sept. 28, 1882.

ULCEROUS "At the age of two years one of my children was terribly afflicted with ulcers running down his face and neck. At the same time his eyes were swollen, much inflamed, and very sore. I tried many remedies, but nothing seemed to do him any good. I then procured AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. A few doses produced a perceptible improvement, which, by my adherence to your directions, was continued to a complete and permanent cure. No such success has since appeared in the existence of any scrofulous tendencies; and no treatment of any kind has since been attended by more prompt or effectual results.

Yours truly, B. F. JOHNSON."

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

GEORGE BAKERWELL, O. M. MUNROE.

JEFFERSON COUNTY BANK,

(BAKERWELL & MUNROE).

DE SOTO, MISSOURI.

A Regular Banking, Exchange and Collection Business Transacted.

REFERENCES BY PERMISSION:

Boothman's Saving Bank; Valley National Bank; Third National Bank; Commercial Bank and Citizens' Bank.

Saving Bank, St. Louis.

New York Correspondent—Kountze Brothers, St. Louis.

—Boothman's Saving Bank, St. Louis.

Agency of the American Exchange in Europe (Limited).

Drafts, payable without charge, drawn on any part of the world.

### Probate Docket.

Iron County, Missouri, August Term 1885—

Commencing Monday, August 24, First Day of the Term.

Monday, August 24, First Day of Term.

Fitzpatrick, Frank, Monroe Fitzpatrick, Guardian and Curator.

Fitzpatrick, George, Monroe Fitzpatrick, Guardian and Curator.

Grass, George, Carolina Kigg, Guardian and Curator.

Krumholz, Herman, M. Seitz, Guardian and Curator.

Leser, Jacob, M. Seitz, Guardian and Curator.

Mathews, Charles C., Harriet E. Mathews, Guardian and Curator.

Mathews, Anna L., Harriet E. Mathews, Guardian and Curator.

Mathews, Harvey D., Harriet E. Mathews, Guardian and Curator.

Mathews, Ida F., Harriet E. Mathews, Guardian and Curator.

Mathews, Irene C., Harriet E. Mathews, Guardian and Curator.

Whitt, Andrew, W. S. Wiatt, Curator.

Whitt, Minnie, W. S. Wiatt, Curator.

Tuesday, August 25, Second Day of Term.

Boss, Minnie, August D. Boss, Guardian and Curator.

Boss, Charles, August D. Boss, Guardian and Curator.

Boss, Julia, August D. Boss, Guardian and Curator.

Boss, Mary, August D. Boss, Guardian and Curator.

Boss, Annie, August D. Boss, Guardian and Curator.

## DESPITE UNTOWARD WEATHER,



## OUR GRAND CELEBRATION IS A SUCCESS!

Continuation of our Clearance Sale! Prices no object! We have determined not to carry over any Summer Goods, and will therefore make

## A GRAND SPREAD!

of most Tempting Bargains—especially in Men's and Boys' Clothing—at 20 to 25 per cent. Reduction. Also,

Grand Sweeping Reductions in Millinery, Dress Goods, BOOTS & SHOES, ETC.

People will do well to not delay, but call early,

## AT LOPEZ'S

STOVES & FURNITURE! A SPECIALTY! STOVES & FURNITURE!

H. H. KIDDLE  
BLACKSMITH AND WAGON-MAKER,  
SOUTH OF C. H. SQUARE, IRONTON.

Agent for the Celebrated

Alton Double-Cleaner Thresher,

AND THE OSBORNE LIGHT-DRAUGHT

Twine-Binders, Harvers, and Mowers.

ALSO, A. B. MEYERS'

ANCHOR-BRAND FERTILIZERS.

And the Best Sulky Hay-Rake Made.

MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF WAGONS, BUGGIES, PLOWS,

AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS OF ALL SORTS.

Satisfaction Guaranteed in Every Instance.

Repairing of Farm Machinery a SPECIALTY.

Sells St. Louis Lime and Cement. Buys Scrap Iron,

Rags and Bones.

## P. H. JAQUITH,

PILOT KNOB, MO.

Wishes to call the attention of the public to a

NEW AND COMPLETE STOCK OF GOODS

just purchased and for sale at unprecedented low

prices. Cotton fabrics, particularly, are now at the bot-

tom and cannot possibly go any lower; and consumers

will do well to purchase all that they need for the season.

AS ESPECIAL BARGAINS

MAY BE MENTIONED A NICE ASSORTMENT OF

Prints at 4c per Yard

—AND ALL—

Standard Prints at 6 1/4 c.

DOMESTICS (Sheetings) at from 5 to 10

cents per yard, ranging from low grade to the

very best.

SHOES in great variety from the low priced

and serviceable to very fine goods. A full and complete line of

Staple and Fancy Groceries,

all First-Class Goods and sold at the Closest Figures. Call and see for yourself.

You will be sure of Polite Attention and Courteous Treatment whether you purchase or not.

[May 21st, 1885.]

## Ironton Bakery and Restaurant.

JOHN BLEMEL, Proprietor.

Fresh Bread Baked Every Day!

Finest White Bread, Hamburger Bread,

Rye Bread, Graham Bread,

French Rolls, Coffee Cake,

Pies, and Fancy Cakes, of All Kinds.

WEDDING PARTIES, BALLS, ETC.,

Furnished with All Kinds of Pastry—

Angel Cake, Lady Cake, Silver Cake, Marble Cake,

Citron Cake, Queen's Cake, Pound Cake,

Black Fruit Cake, Genoese Cake—

at Reasonable Rates. PARTICULAR ATTENTION Given to This Line.

## THE RESTAURANT

Will be run in regular city style, and meals furnished at all hours during the day.

Everything in season will be served upon call. The prices charged are reasonable,

and everything is guaranteed first-class.

## AN ICE-CREAM PARLOR

has been neatly fitted up, and in due season Ice-Creams and Sherbets

will be furnished by the Plate or Gallon.



## IRONTON'S LAST CIRCUS

AUG. WINKLER,

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,

IRONTON, MO.

## STILL BETTER THAN EVER!

We are not SELLING goods this week—we are GIV-

ING THEM AWAY! Just come in and see! You won't

get paralyzed, but you may when you see our astonishing

prices.

The following prices are on some goods:

6 doz. Gold Plated Scarf Pins, your choice, at 40c—worth \$1.25.

10 doz. Ladies' Gold Plated Bar Pins, at 40c—worth \$1.25.

1 doz. Jersey and Hair Pins, with Brilliant Sets, at 75c—worth \$1.50.

3 doz. Gold Plated Sets, your choice, at \$1.25—worth \$2.50.

4 doz. Gold Plated Cuff Buttons, at 50c—worth \$1.25.

1-2 doz. Bangle Bracelets, your choice, at 40c—worth \$1.25.

## Special Big Bargains in Silverware!

Just Call at the Big Bargain Depot, A. WINKLER'S, Ironton.